

be awarded soon and that dirt will begin to fly all along the route. This means that work will be done on this end; in the middle and at the other end. It is not a one ended road, like the Moffat road, which is still being worked from Denver. This city will get some benefit. Moffat works his road, like all Colorado roads have been worked. Pay day is the date to take the workmen into town and give them their checks. Then every man who blows his money in helps Denver that much. His job is always open so long as he spends his money in Denver. If we had that system on this side the range we would be doing something; would be going some.

Truth is pleased at the news, because it means a great deal for the town. It means a great deal for the state. It means the opening of new markets and the bettering of conditions for the farmers and the stockmen. It means cheaper rates and better service all around. Every one in this city should rejoice—except the knockers. It will be a knock for their business.

FOR KNOCKERS TO CONSIDER.

As a small bit of matter for some of the knockers to consider, Truth herewith quotes some of the statements sent out this month by the board of health of this city. Surely the knockers will have cause to howl because the figures and statements are of a nature calculated to boost, instead of retarding the growth of the town. Here they are:

Latitude, 40 deg. 46 min.; longitude, W. of G., 111 deg. 54 min.; elevation above sea level, feet, 4,354; population, U. S. census, 1900, 53,531; population, U. S. census, 1890, 44,843; area of city (including reservation) square miles, 51.4; miles of streets, 275; number of streets graded and paved, 130.7; number of railroads entering city, 4; miles electric street railway, 77; miles public sewers, 45.57; miles gas mains, 22; miles water mains laid, 153; capacity of water supply per day (average) gallons, 15,000,000; number of electric street lights, 507; number of telephones used in city, 9,538; number of newspapers, daily, 4; number of newspapers, weekly, 9; number of church bodies, 15; number of churches, 44; number of volumes in Free Public library, January, 1905, 25,431; number of acres in Liberty park, 100; number thermal and mineral springs, 4; number public schools, 27; number teachers in public schools, 349; number of pupils attending public schools, 13,742; school population, 16,849; per cent in attendance, .94; value of school property, \$1,218,664.80; cost of city and county building, \$955,000; cost of Mormon temple, \$3,500,000; tax rate, state, 4.8; tax rate, city, mills, 9; tax rate, city schools, mills, 3.4; tax rate, state, city and county, total mills, 31.9; assessed value real and personal property, \$36,873,045.

Salt Lake City is especially noted for its diversified attractions, being adjacent to Great Salt Lake, and surrounded by a large number of valuable mines and industries. Its beautiful drives and parks making it one of the most attractive and healthful cities in the United States.

It has the highest birth rate and lowest death rate of any city of importance in the United States.

ISN'T THIS SIMPLY AWFUL?

The price of Utah wool has gone up. One hundred and fifty thousand pounds were sold last Friday at Milford at 20 cents per pound. Clips all over the state have been marketed at advanced figures. This condition of affairs must be extremely distressing to the knockers.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Other Girl" opened to big business and proved worthy of the heavy patronage. Augustus Thomas has already shown Zion some clever comedies but nothing more joyously hilarious than "The Other Girl," which will be seen again today and tonight.

"The Tyrolean Queen" will be crowned in full view of the audience at the Salt Lake theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. The performance is under the personal direction of Madam Swenson, assisted by Prof. McClellan and John D. Spencer. The work of rehearsal has been going on for weeks and a smooth production is promised. The principal roles are in the hands of Mrs. Bessie Browning, Miss Bennie Pedersen and Miss Hope McIntyre. But about the strongest feature will be the chorus in whose ranks will be found some of the prettiest and singiest girls in the town.

The Utahna has returned to vaudeville again this week. The S. R. O. sign is not out at this house. It was broken early in the season and Mr. Gourley hasn't had time to get a new one.

The Tribune makes the Salt Lake theatre appear as one of the things that is scourging Utah, according to a cartoon in Monday's paper. The Salt Lake theatre advertises freely in the columns of that paper, but what does the Knocker care. Whenever a show is on, the Tribune is ready to be scourged with passes—the more scourge the better.

Tomorrow evening at the Utahna dance hall a grand character ball will be given, cash prizes being offered for the best sustained characters.

Ysaye, the great violinist, is booked for a concert at the Salt Lake theatre May 11th.

First Actor—Who runs the Joseph F. Smith publicity bureau on the Tribune?

Second Actor—I don't know. But if the New York hippodrome people don't get him they will lose a wild one.

Edwin Milton Royle's latest drama, "The Squaw Man," had its initial production in Buffalo last Monday night. Mr. Royle's friends—everybody in this town—impatiently await to hear the glad tidings from the city on the lake.

Mr. Gourley is already sweeping the cobwebs from the dark corners of the Utahna park theatre in preparation for the summer season of open air vaudeville. During the summer the Utahna theatre will be devoted to drama and the Utahna park house to vaudeville. "A Show for the Money" will be hung over the entrance to each house.

The Grand has come under the "one-two-three" banner during the Mack Swain engagement. It may result in a permanently revised tariff sheet, who knows? Beginning tomorrow night, "East Lynne," a tearful cloudburst for wet handkerchiefs, is the announced bill.

MILITARY DISPLAY.

At the anniversary celebration of the I. O. O. F. this evening in the Temple, the members of the Canton branch will be much in evidence. Tonight is also the annual muster and every member is expected to appear in uniform. It will be a show of uniforms calculated to make the ordinary national guardsman or regular army officer look like a sparrow among a lot of peacocks.

He Didn't Take It Very Hard.

An old-fashioned minister was attending the last rites of a member of his church down in Tennessee and after praising the virtues of the deceased he turned to the bereaved husband and said: "My good brother, you have been called upon to part with one of the best and loveliest of wives." "Oh, no, parson," said the husband, interrupting the minister, "not the best, but about middling."

Where Doctors' Bills Are Unknown.

Swedish doctors never send bills to their patients. Each patient pays what he deems just or is able to give. The rich pay the physician liberally, whether they have need of his services or not, if he has been once retained by them. The poor, if they possibly can, pay him a small sum, and the very poor pay him nothing. Yet he attends the poor as faithfully as he does the rich.

Longest Dictionary Article.

The longest article in the new section of the Oxford dictionary is on the verb "pass." It takes up sixteen columns.

World's Largest Dredger.

The world's largest dredger is now docked at Liverpool. It is two hundred feet long, and can raise one thousand tons of hard material an hour.

Millinery Trade Not Popular.

While women are invading nearly all of the employments heretofore belonging to men, milliners, both here and abroad, report a growing difficulty in finding girls willing to devote themselves to the art of making hats.

Eye Strain in Children.

If one remembers the fact that not more than 10 per cent of all persons have normal eyes and takes into consideration the sensitive organism of the growing child it is not difficult to believe that many children suffer from eye strain.

Tax on Balconies.

The German town of Bilbrich has a law which calls for a special tax on all householders who have balconies attached to their houses. These are considered a luxury. The tax money is used for the improvement of the streets.

Great Sale of Fancy Silks

CHECKED LOUISINE SILK—

Very popular for smart shirt waist suits for street and outing wear; various sized checks in black and white, and navy and white; 20 inches wide; regular .85 to \$1.25 yard.

FANCY CHIFFON TAFFETAS—

Very handsome effects; 20 inches wide; regular, \$1.00 to \$1.25 yard.

NEW FOULARDS—

Fine twill satin finish Foulard Silks in various sizes and arrangements of polka dots on navy and black grounds; 24-in. wide; regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard.

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